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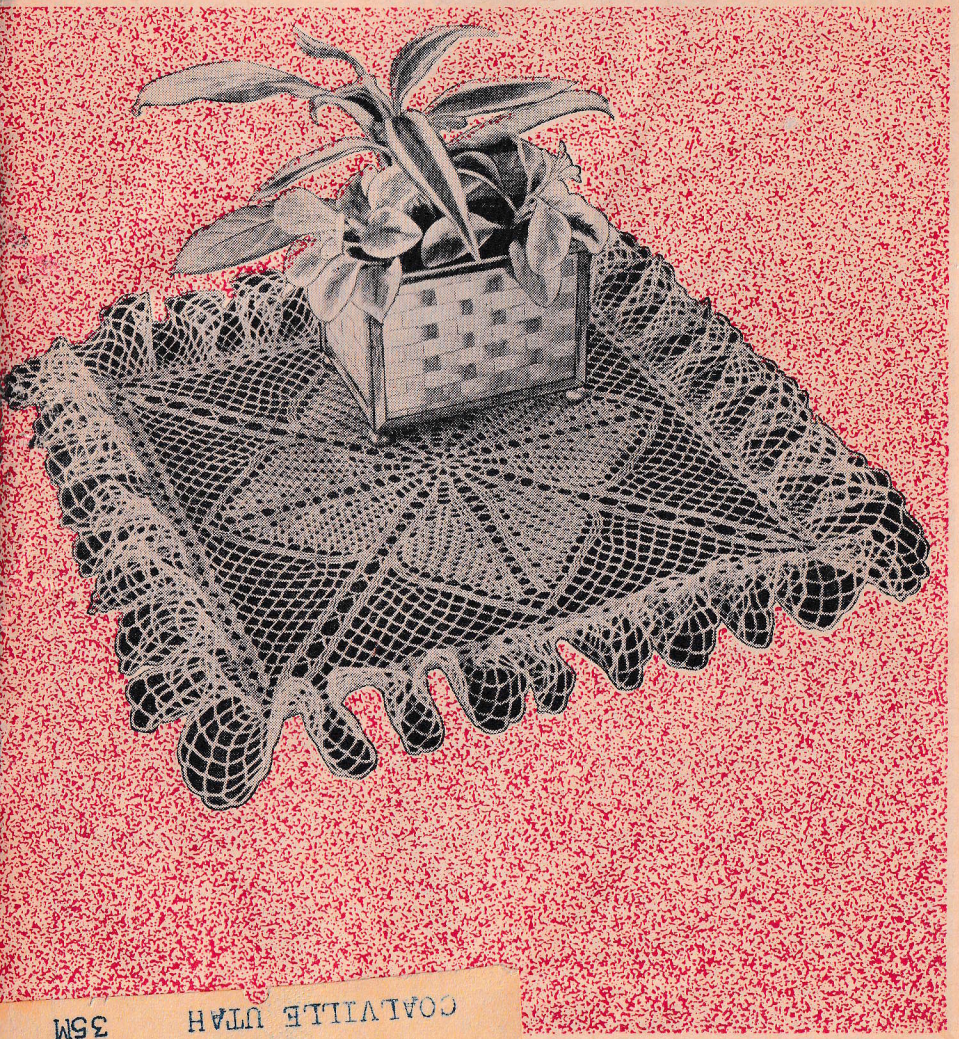

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Lucky Clover

(As Shown on Front Cover)

THERE ARE many spots in any home where this delicate piece could be shown off to real advantage. Before the ruffle is added, this doily measures about 14½ inches square. We suggest using Clark's Big Ball Mercerized Crochet (2 balls) in white or ecru. Use a number 9 steel crochet hook.

Abbreviations:

sl st (slip stitch)	lp (loop)
rnd (round)	sk (skip)
tr (treble)	dc (double crochet)
ch (chain)	dtr (double treble)
st (stitch)	

Starting at center, ch 6, join with sl st to form ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 4, tr in ring, (ch 5, 2 tr in ring) 7 times, ch 1, tr in top of ch 4.

Rnd 2: Ch 3, 4 dc in lp just formed, ch 2, (5 dc in next lp, ch 2) 7 times, join with sl st to top of ch 3.

Rnd 3: Ch 3, dc in next dc, * ch 3, sk 1 dc, holding back on hook the last lp of each dc, dc in next 2 dc, thread over and draw through all lps on hook (cluster made), ch 3, cluster over next 2 dc, repeat from * around, ending with ch 3, join with sl st to first dc.

Rnd 4: Ch 3, dc in same place as sl st was made, * ch 3, 2 dc in tip of next cluster, in next sp make ch 2, sc and ch 2 (lacet made), 2 dc in next cluster, repeat from * around, ending with ch 2, join to top of ch 3.

Rnd 5: Ch 3, dc between ch 3 and next dc, dc in next dc (starting dc group made), * ch 3, dc in next dc, dc between same dc and next dc, dc in next dc (another dc group), repeat from * around, ending with ch 3, join as before.

Rnd 6: Ch 3, dc in next 2 dc (starting dc group over dc group), * ch 3, dc in next 3 dc (dc group over dc group), lacet in next sp, dc group over dc group, repeat from * around, ending with ch 2, join.

Rnd 7: Starting dc group over dc group, * in center ch of next sp make 2 dc, ch 2 and 2 dc (shell made), dc group over dc group, ch 4, dc group over dc group, repeat from * around, ending with ch 4, join.

Rnd 8: * Dc group over dc group, ch 1, shell in next shell sp (shell over shell made), ch 1, dc group over dc group, lacet in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 9: * Dc group over dc group, ch 2, shell over shell, ch 2, dc group over dc group, ch 4, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 10: * Dc group over dc group, shell in next sp, shell over shell, shell in next sp, dc group over dc group, lacet in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 11: * Dc group over dc group, ch 1, (shell over shell) 3 times, ch 1, dc group over dc group, ch 4, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 12: * Dc group over dc group, ch 2, (shell over shell) 3 times, ch 2, dc group over dc group, lacet in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 13: * Dc group over dc group, shell in next sp, (shell over shell) 3 times, shell in next sp, dc group over dc group, ch 4, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 14: * Dc group over dc group, ch 1, (shell over shell) 5 times, ch 1, dc group over dc group, lacet

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in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 15: * Dc group over dc group, ch 2, (shell over shell) 5 times, ch 2, dc group over dc group, ch 4, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 16: Ch 4, tr in same place as sl st, 2 tr in each of next 2 dc, * ch 1, (shell over shell) 5 times, shell in next sp, make a dc group, lacet and dc group, shell in next sp, (shell over shell) 5 times, ch 1, 2 tr in each of next 3 dc, make a ch 3 lacet in next sp, 2 tr in each of next 3 dc, repeat from * around, ending with ch 3, join to top of ch 4.

Rnd 17: Ch 4, tr in next 2 tr (starting tr group), * ch 5, tr group over next 3 tr, ch 1, dc in next shell sp, (shell over shell) 5 times, ch 1, make a dc group, ch 4 and dc group, ch 1, (shell over shell) 5 times, dc in next shell sp, ch 1, tr group over next 3 tr, ch 5, tr group over next 3 tr, ch 4, tr group over next 3 tr, repeat from * around, ending with ch 4, join as before.

Rnd 18: * Tr group over tr group, ch 5, sc in next lp, ch 5, tr group over tr group, ch 1, dc in next shell sp, (shell over shell) 4 times, ch 2, make a dc group, ch 2 lacet and dc group, ch 2, (shell over shell) 4 times, dc in next shell sp, ch 1, tr group over tr group, ch 5, sc in next lp, ch 5, tr group over tr group, ch 3 lacet in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 19: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 5, sc in next lp) twice, ch 5, tr group over tr group, ch 1, dc in next shell sp, (shell over shell) 3 times, shell in next sp, make a dc group, ch 4 and dc group, shell in next sp, (shell over shell) 3 times, dc in next shell sp, ch 1, tr group over tr group, (ch 5, sc in next lp) twice, ch 5, tr group over tr group, ch 4, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 20: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 6, sc in next lp) 3 times, ch 6, in next tr make dc, ch 6 and tr, tr in next 2 tr, ch 1, dc in next shell sp, (shell over shell) 3 times, ch 1, make a dc group, ch 2 lacet and dc group, ch 1, (shell over shell) 3 times, dc in next shell sp, ch 1, tr group over tr group, ch 6, dc in same place as last tr was made, (ch 6, sc in next lp) 3 times, ch 6, tr group over tr group, ch 3 lacet in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 21: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 5 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 1, dc in next shell sp, (shell over shell) twice, ch 2, make a dc group, ch 4 and dc group, ch 2, (shell over shell) twice, dc in next shell sp, ch 1, tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 5 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 4, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 22: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 6 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 1, dc in next shell sp, shell over shell, shell in next sp, make a dc group, ch 2 lacet and dc group, shell in next sp, shell over shell, dc in next shell sp, ch 1, tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 6 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 3 lacet in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 23: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 7 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 1, dc in next shell sp, shell over shell, ch 1, make dc group, ch 4 and dc group, ch 1, shell over shell, dc in next shell sp, ch 1, tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 7 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 4, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 24: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 8 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 1, dc in

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next shell sp, ch 2, make a dc group, ch 2 lacet and dc group, ch 2, dc in next shell sp, ch 1, tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 8 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 3 lacet in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 25: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 9 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, make dc group, ch 4 and dc group, tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 9 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 4, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 26: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 10 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 3 lacet in next sp, tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 10 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 3 lacet in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 27: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 11 times, ch 7, 6 tr cluster over the 6 sts of next 2 tr groups, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 11 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 4, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 28: * Tr group over tr group, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 24 times, ch 7, tr group over tr group, ch 3 lacet in next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 29: Ch 4, 2 tr cluster over next 2 tr, * ch 7, sc in next lp, (5 dc in next sc—5 dc shell made—sc in next lp) 24 times, ch 7, (3 tr cluster over next tr group) twice, repeat from * around, ending with a 3 tr cluster, join to tip of first cluster.

Rnd 30: Ch 4, in same place as sl st make tr, ch 5 and 2 tr (corner lp), * in center ch of next lp make 2 dc, ch 1 and 2 dc (V shell), V shell in center of next 24 shells, V shell in center ch of next lp, sk next cluster, in next cluster make 2 tr, ch 5 and 2 tr, repeat from * around, ending with a V shell in center of last lp, join.

Rnd 31: Ch 1, sc in each st and sp around, making 5 sc in each corner lp. Join to first sc.

Ruffle—Rnd 1: Ch 1, sc in same place as sl st, * (ch 5, sc in next sc) 7 times, ** ch 5, sk 1 sc, sc in next sc, repeat from ** to within the 7 sc at next corner, repeat from * around, ending with ch 2, dc in first sc.

Rnd 2: Sc in lp just formed, * ch 6, sc in next lp, repeat from * around, ending with ch 3, dc in first sc.

Rnds 3, 4, 5: Work as for second rnd, having 1 ch more in each lp on each rnd and ending with ch 3, tr in first sc on third rnd, ch 4, tr in first sc on 4th rnd and ch 4, dtr in first sc on 5th rnd.

Rnds 6, 7: Sc in lp just formed, * ch 10, sc in next lp, repeat from * around, ending with ch 5, dtr in first sc.

Rnd 8: Repeat 6th rnd, ending with ch 10. Join and fasten off. Starch lightly and press.

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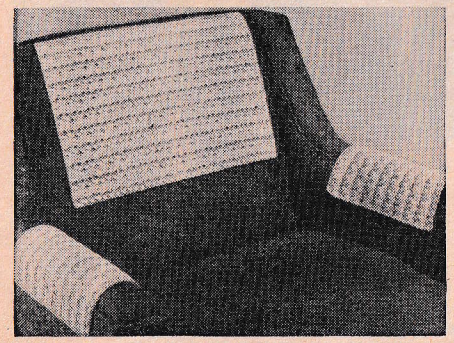


Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	lp (loop)
dc (double crochet)	st (stitch)
sc (single crochet)	sp (space)
sk (skip)	

sl st (slip stitch)

Gauge: 2 shells make 1½ inches. 4 rows make 1⅛ inches.

Chair Back—Starting at lower edge with platinum, ch 154.

Row 1: Dc in 6th ch from hook, * ch 1, sk 3 ch, in next ch make sc, ch 3 and sc, ch 1, sk 3 ch, in next ch make (dc, ch 3 and dc)—V st made, repeat from * across (19 ch 3 lps), ch 5, turn.

Row 2: Dc in first ch 3 lp, * ch 1, in V st make sc, ch 3 and sc, ch 1, in ch 3 lp make dc, ch 3 and dc, repeat from * across, ending with sc, ch 3 and sc in last sp. Drop platinum, join yellow, ch 1, turn.

Row 3: Sl st in first ch 3 lp, ch 3, 3 dc in same lp (half shell made), * in next V st make sc, ch 3 and sc, 5 dc in next ch 3 lp (shell made), repeat from * across, ending with sc, ch 3 and sc in last sp, turn.

Row 4: Sl st in first ch 3 lp, ch 3, 3 dc in same lp, * in center dc of next shell make sc, ch 3 and sc, shell in next ch 3 lp, repeat from * across to within last half shell, in third dc of half shell make sc, ch 3 and sc. Drop yellow, pick up platinum and draw through lp on hook, always being careful not to pull thread at side edge too tightly, turn.

Row 5: Sl st in first ch 3 lp, ch 5, dc in same lp, * ch 1, in center dc of next shell make sc, ch 3 and sc, ch 1, V st in next ch 3 lp, repeat from * across to within last half shell, ch 1, in third dc of half shell make sc, ch 3 and sc, ch 5, turn.

Repeat second to 5th rows inclusive until 42 rows have been completed. Fasten off.

Block to measurements. Cut a piece of rickrack slightly longer than width of chair back and weave through platinum stripes as follows: under first dc of first V st on first platinum row, over second dc of same V st, then under first dc of next V st on second platinum row and over second dc of same V st, under first dc of next V st on first platinum row and continue in this manner across row. Sew ends securely. Weave all platinum stripes the same way. Join platinum to side edge, sc closely around, making 3 sc in each corner. Join and fasten off.

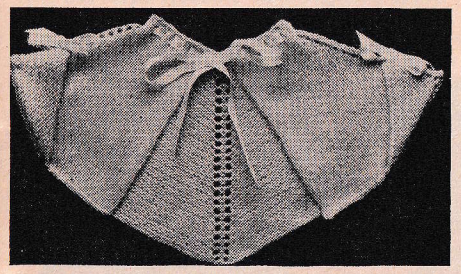
Arm Piece (Make 2) — Starting with platinum, ch 74. Work as for chair back until 38 rows have been completed. Fasten off. Complete as for chair back.

Infant's Knit Shoulderette

THIS CUTE little baby item can be fashioned easily from one ounce of baby yarn and one pair of size 3 aluminum knitting needles.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	tog (together)
p (purl)	O (yarn over)
sts (stitches)	



Cast on 59 sts loosely.

Row 1: P this and all uneven rows.

Row 2: * (K 2 tog, O) 7 times, k 1, O, repeat from * twice, (k 2 tog, O) 6 times, k 2. 62 sts on needle. This forms the ribbon row.

Row 4: K 14, O, k 1, O, (k 15, O, k 1, O) twice, k 14.

Row 6: K 15, O, k 1, O, (k 17, O, k 1, O) twice, k 15.

Row 8 and all even rows. Continue in pattern, increasing front sections 1 st at shoulders, increase back sections 2 sts each, one at shoulder and one at center back until front edge measures about 6½ inches.

Bind off on a p row. Fold back each shoulder corner 8 or 9 eyelets (made by O, k 1, O) and fasten through the eyelets with a narrow ribbon tied in a bow. Fasten together at lower edge of fold for underarm. Run ribbon through eyelets made in row 2 for neck tie.

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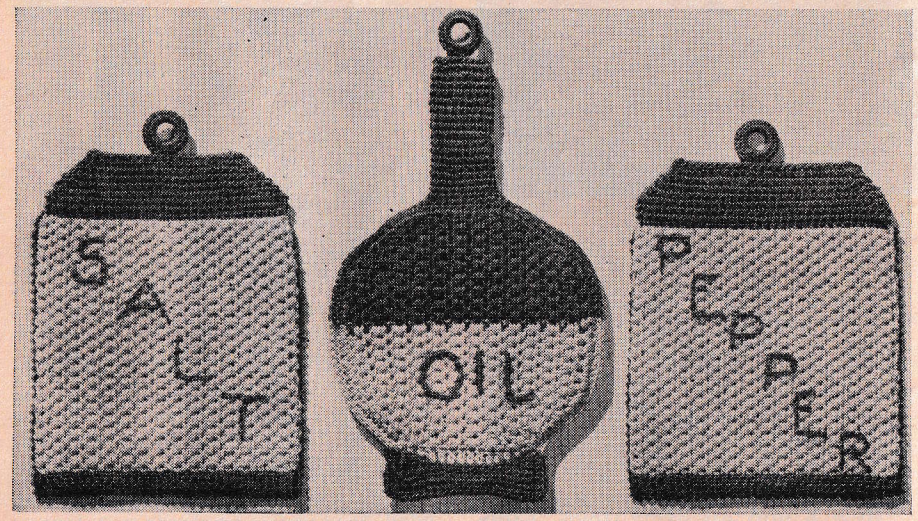

Abbreviations:

sc (single crochet)	sk (skip)
ch (chain)	sl st (slip stitch)
lp (loop)	hdc (half double crochet)
rnd (round)	
dec (decrease)	st (stitch)

Gauge: 5½ sc make 1 inch.
7 rows make 1 inch.

Shaker (Make 2) — Starting at lower edge with red, ch 31.

Row 1: Sc in second ch from hook and in each ch across, ch 1, turn.

Row 2: Sc in each sc across, fasten off. Do not turn.

Row 3: Join ecru in back lp of first sc, picking up back lps only, sc in each sc across, ch 1, turn.

Row 4: Sc in first sc, * sc at base of next sc (long sc made), sc in next sc, repeat from * across ending with long sc in last sc, ch 1, turn.

Row 5: * Sc in long sc, long sc in next sc, repeat from * across, ch 1, turn.

Repeat 5th row until 43 rows have been completed. Fasten off. Do not turn.

Top—Now work in rnds as follows: Rnd 1: Join green in front lp of first sc, sc in front lp of each sc across, turn, sc in free lp of each sc on 43rd row.

Rnds 2 and 3: Sc in each sc around.

Rnd 4: * Dec 1 sc—to dec 1 sc, work off 2 sc as 1 sc, sc in each of next 26 sc, dec 1 sc, place a marker, repeat from * once more.

Rnd 5: Sc in each sc around, dec 1 sc before and after each marker (4 sc dec on rnd).

Repeat 5th rnd 2 times more.

Now, working through both thicknesses, sc in each sc between the markers, turn.

Next Row: Sl st in each sc across. Fasten off.

With red embroider "salt" and "pepper" on shakers in chain stitch. Line back with felt, leaving green top free. With red, sc closely around bone rings and sew one to each pan holder.

Oil Bottle—Starting at lower edge with red, ch 18.

Row 1: Sc in second ch from hook and in each ch across, ch 3, turn.

Row 2: Sk first sc, holding back on hook last lp of each dc, make dc in next 2 sc, thread over and draw through all lps on hook (joint dc made), dc in next sc, sc in next 9 sc, hdc in next sc, make a joint dc over next 3 sc. Fasten off. Do not turn.

Row 3: Join ecru to first joint dc, sc in same place, sc in next hdc, hdc in next sc, dc in next 7 sc, hdc in next sc, sc in next hdc, sc in tip of next joint dc, ch 1, turn.

Row 4: 2 sc in first sc, sc in each st across, ending with 2 sc in last st, ch 1, turn.

Row 5: Sc in first st and long sc in base of first st of previous row (an inc), * sc in next st, long sc in next st, repeat from * across, ending with long sc and sc in last st, ch 1, turn.

Repeat 5th row until there are 29 sts on row. Ch 1, turn.

Next row: Long sc in first sc, * sc in next long sc, repeat from * across, ch 1, turn.

Repeat last row until 22 rows have been completed. Fasten off at end of last row. Join red to last st, ch 1 and turn. Continue to work as before for 10 rows.

Next row: Work in pattern as before, dec 1 st at both ends of row

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Pan Holders

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—to dec 1 st work off 2 sts as 1 st. Ch 1, turn.

Repeat last row until 13 sts remain, ch 1, turn.

Next row: Sc in each st across, dec 1 sc at both ends of row, ch 1, turn.

Repeat last row once more. Do not turn at end of last row. Now sc closely along edge of red section, insert hook in next-to-last sc made, thread over hook and draw lp through, drop red, pick up ecru and draw through all lps on hook (color changed).

Continue to work around entire edge, changing colors as before to correspond with color on each section and making 3 sc in same place at each corner on lower edge. Join with a sl st in first sc of last row. Fasten off.

Make another piece the same way. Hold pieces together and, working through both thicknesses, leave 9 sc free at center of top on each piece. Join red to next sc, sc closely around to within the first 9 sc, changing colors as before.

Bottle Neck—Join red to top and make sc in each sc around top until 8 rnds have been completed. Fasten off. Join green and work as before for 8 more rnds. Fold piece and, working through both thicknesses, sc closely across, turn.

Next row: Sl st in each sc across. Fasten off.

With red, sc closely around bone ring. Sew in place. Embroider "oil" in chain stitch.

Place Mat In Contour Crochet

HERE IS A piece of crochet that offers many various patterns depending upon the angle from which you look. It is made of one motif repeated and joined together. This would make a beautiful tablecloth or bedspread. The model was made of two 400-yard skeins Lily Mills Daisy Mercerized Crochet Cotton, size 30, and a number 13 steel crochet hook. The mat measures about 12 x 18 inches. Work tightly for best results.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sk (skip)
sl st (slip stitch)	sp (space)
rnd (round)	lp (loop)
sc (single crochet)	bl (block)
dc (double crochet)	st (stitch)

Gauge: 13 rows equal 2 inches. 13 sps or bls equal 2 inches.

Block: Starting at center, ch 12, join with sl st in first ch to form ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 1, sc in ring, * ch 23, dc in 9th ch from hook, (ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch) 4 times, ch 2, sc one-fourth of distance around center ring, repeat from * 3 times, joining final ch 2 with sl st in first sc.

Rnd 2: Ch 3, turn, holding back the last lp of each dc on hook, make 1 dc in first sp on next bar, dc in next dc, thread over and draw through all lps on hook for a cluster in angle, * (2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc) 4 times, 2 dc in end sp, 5 dc in third st of same sp, 2 dc in same end sp, 5 dc in 6th st of same sp, 2 dc in balance of sp, (dc in next dc, 2 dc in next sp) 4 times, ** (dc in next dc, dc in next sp, dc in sc between bars, dc in first sp on next bar, dc in next dc) made into a tight 5 dc cluster in angle. Repeat from * around, ending at **. *** Holding back the last lp of each dc, make dc in next dc, dc in final sp, insert hook in first cluster, thread over and draw lp through cluster and 3 lps on hook to form first and last clusters into one.

Rnd 3: Sl st in next 3 dc, ch 3, turn, sk cluster in angle and next 2 dc, dc in next dc, * (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 4 times to first of 5 dc at corner, ch 2, sk 1 dc, (dc, ch 5, dc) in next (corner) dc, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in next dc, ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc, ch 2, sk 1 dc, (dc, ch 5, dc) in next (corner) dc, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in next dc, ** (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 4 times, sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc. Repeat from * twice and from * to ** again. (Ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 3 times, ch 2, sk first ch 3, join to first dc.

Rnd 4: Repeat rnd 2 to *. * (2 dc in next sp, dc in dc) 4 times (4 bls made), 2 dc in corner sp, 5 dc in third (center) st of same sp, 2 dc in balance of sp, dc in next dc, (2 dc in next sp, dc in dc) repeated across end, 2 dc in corner sp, 5 dc in center st of sp, 2 dc in balance of sp, (dc in next dc, 2 dc in next sp) 4 times, ** (dc in next dc, dc in next sp, dc between 2 dc in angle, dc in next sp, dc in next dc) made into a tight cluster in angle, repeat from * twice and from * to ** again. End as in rnd 2 beginning at ***.

Rnd 5: Repeat rnd 3 to *. * (Ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 4 times (4 sps) to first of 5 dc at corner, ch 2, sk 1 dc, (dc, ch 5, dc) in next (corner) dc, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in next dc, (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) repeated across to first of 5 dc at next corner, ch 2, sk 1 dc, (dc, ch 5, dc) in next corner dc, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in next dc, ** (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 4 times, sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, repeat from * twice

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and from * to ** again. (Ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 3 times, ch 2, sk first ch 3, join to first dc.

Repeat rnds 4 and 5 three times and rnd 4 again (through rnd 12), always being careful that the dc in openwork rows are directly above the dc in previous openwork rows. Fasten off.

Make 6 blocks. Sew 3 blocks together into a straight row, going through back lps only of dc. Repeat with 3 other blocks.

Rectangles: To fill in 2 sps on each side of one strip, with wrong-side-facing, join to third (center) dc at right hand corner of one opening, ch 5, sk 1 dc, dc in next dc, (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 4 times (4 sps), sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 4 times, ch 2, dc in joining of blocks, (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 5 times, sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) 4 times, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in next (corner) dc.

Row 2: Ch 3, turn, (2 dc in next sp, dc in dc) 3 times (3 bls), 2 dc in next sp, make a 5 dc cluster in angle, make 7 bls, 2 dc in next sp, make a 5 dc cluster in angle, make 4 bls.

Row 3: Ch 5, turn, sk 3 dc, dc in next dc, (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) twice (2 sps), sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, make 6 sps, sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, make 3 sps.

Row 4: Ch 3, turn, make 1 bl, 2 dc in next sp, make a 5 dc cluster in angle, make 3 bls, 2 dc in next sp, make a 5 dc cluster in angle, make 2 bls.

Row 5: Ch 5, turn, sk 3 dc, dc in next dc, sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, make 2 sps, make 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, make 1 sp.

Row 6: Turn, sk first sp and corner sp, 2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc, 2 dc in next sp, sl st in center of ch 5 at start of last rnd. Fasten off.

Fill out remaining 7 rectangles on both strips. Sew 2 strips of 3 blocks each together, across long sides, exactly matching rows. Then fill out rectangle at center of each end of mat.

Corners: With wrong-side-facing, join to center dc at right hand corner, ch 5, sk 1 dc, dc in next dc, make 4 sps, sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, make 4 sps, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in next (corner) dc.

Row 2: Ch 3, turn, 3 bls, 2 dc in next sp, make a 5 dc cluster in angle, make 4 bls.

Row 3: Ch 5, turn, sk 3 dc, dc in next dc, make 2 sps, sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, make 3 sps.

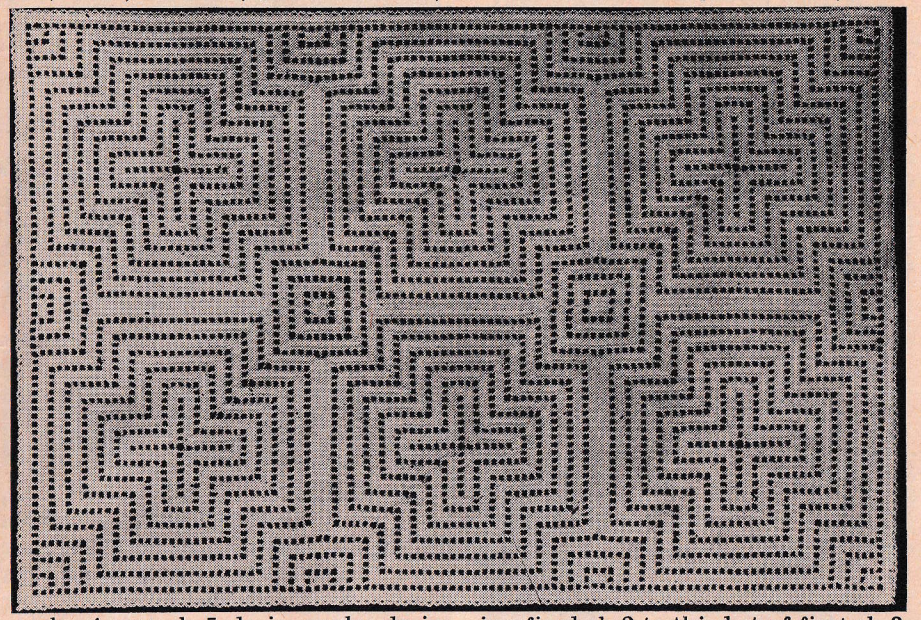
Row 4: Ch 3, turn, 1 bl, 2 dc in next sp, a 5 dc cluster in angle, 2 bls.

Row 5: Ch 5, turn, sk 3 dc, dc in next dc, sk 5 dc in angle, dc in next dc, make 1 sp.

Row 6: Ch 3, turn, (dc in next sp, dc between 2 dc in angle, dc in next sp, dc in third st of same sp) made into a 4 dc cluster. Fasten off.

Fill out remaining 3 corners in same way.

Edge: With wrong-side-facing join to cluster at right hand end of one long side, ch 8, dc in same place, * make 105 sps in pattern to next corner, ch 5, dc in same corner, make 70 sps to next corner, ch 5, dc in same corner. Repeat from *, joining final ch 2 to third st of first ch 8.



Rnd 2: Ch 3, turn, 2 dc in each sp and 1 dc in each dc around. At corners, make 2 dc in ch 5 sp, 5 dc in third st of sp, 2 dc in balance of sp, join.

Rnd 3: * (Ch 4, sk 2 dc, sl st in next dc) repeated to first of 5 dc at next corner, ch 4, sk 1 dc, (sl st, ch 6, sl st) in next (corner) dc, ch 4, sk 1 dc, sl st in next dc. Repeat from * around. Join and fasten off.

Stretch and pin mat right-side-down in true shape. Steam and press dry through a doubled cloth.

Easy-To-Crochet Girl's Cap

THE CAP IS crocheted in the star stitch and makes an ideal last minute gift. It is made of Coats & Clark Red Heart Knitting Worsted, which is a heavy yarn. One 2-ounce skein is sufficient and use a size G crochet hook.

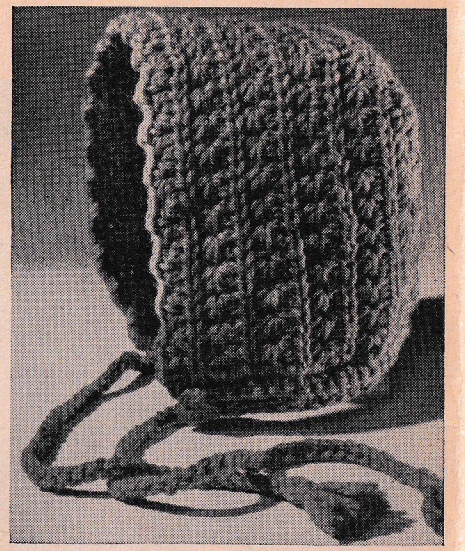
Abbreviations:

ch (chain)
st (stitch)
sc (single crochet)
hdc (half double crochet)
lp (loop)

Gauge: 2 star sts on 4 hdc equal 1 inch.
2 pattern rows equal 1 inch.

Side Piece—Starting at front, make a ch to measure 16 inches (4 ch sts to 1 inch).

Row 1 (wrong side): Hdc in third ch from hook and in next 55 ch (56 hdc). Cut off any remaining ch, ch 3, turn.



Row 2: Holding all lps on hook, draw up a lp in second ch from hook, in the next ch and in back lp of each of the next 2 hdc (5 lps on hook, all same height), yarn over and draw through all lps on hook, ch 1 to fasten (star st made), * draw up a lp in fastening ch of previous star st in last lp of same star st and in back lp of next 2 hdc (5 lps on hook, all same height as last star st), yarn over and draw through all lps on hook, ch 1 to fasten (another star st made), repeat from * across, ending with dc in top of turning ch (28 star sts), ch 2, turn.

Row 3: Hdc in fastening ch of first star st, * hdc in next lp, hdc in fastening ch of next star st, repeat from * across, ending with hdc in last lp—(56 hdc), ch 3, turn.

Next 6 rows: Repeat last 2 rows alternately.

Row 10: Repeat second row. Fasten off.

Back—With wrong side facing, join yarn to fastening ch of 10th star st of previous row, ch 2, * hdc in fastening ch of star st, hdc in next lp, repeat from * across until 20 hdc have been made, ch 3, turn.

Next 8 rows: Repeat second and third rows of side piece alternately. Sew back and matching side pieces together.

Edging—Row 1: With right side facing, join yarn to first st at lower edge and sc closely across lower edge, holding in to fit, ch 1, turn.

Next 4 rows: Picking up back lps only, sc in each sc across, ch 1, turn. Now working across front edge of side piece, work as follows: Ch 1, (sc, ch 2 and sc) in sc just made, * sk next 2 sts, in next st make (sc, ch 2 and sc). Repeat from * across. Fasten off.

Tassel (Make 2)—Wind yarn 10 times around 3 fingers. Tie these strands in center. Wind a single strand 3 times around and about ¼-inch from top. Tie securely. Cut lps at long end and trim.

Tie (Make 2)—Join a double strand of yarn to top of tassel and make a ch 16 inches long. Fasten off. Wind end of ch twice around to form a circle and sew to side of cap.

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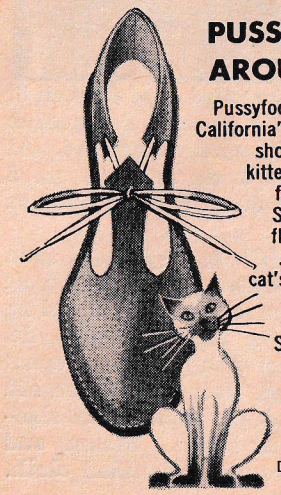

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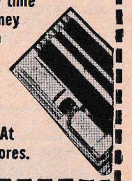

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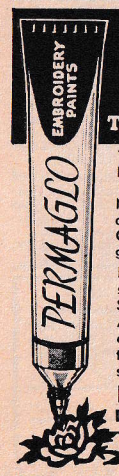

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Abbreviations:

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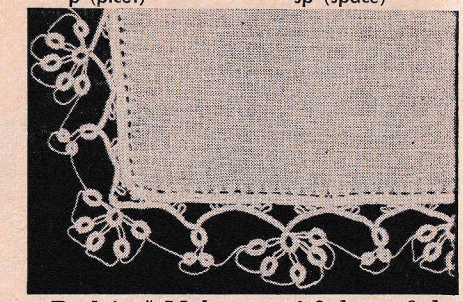
cl r (close ring)	ch (chain)
p (picot)	sep (separated)
	sp (space)



Rnd 1: * Make a r of 6 ds, p, 6 ds, cl r. Tie ball thread to shuttle thread, ch 6 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, join in edge of handkerchief, 3 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 6 ds, rw. R of 2 ds, 5 p sep by 2 ds, 2 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 6 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, join in edge of handkerchief, (always leave ½-inch sp between joinings), ch 3 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 6 ds, rw. Repeat from * around, join last ch at base of first r. Cut and tie threads. Be sure to have one of the rs at each corner.

Rnd 2: With shuttle thread only, make a r of 3 ds, join in p of first r made, 3 ds, cl r. * Leave ⅓-inch sp on thread, make a second r of 3 ds, join in same p, 3 ds, cl r. Leave ⅓-inch sp on thread, make a r of 6 ds, join in first p of next r, 6 ds, cl r. (Leave ⅓-inch sp on thread, r of 6 ds, join in next p of same r, 6 ds, cl r) 4 times. Leave ⅓-inch sp on thread, r of 3 ds, join in p of next r, 3 ds, cl r. Repeat from * around, join the last ⅓-inch sp at base of first r. Cut and tie threads.

Knit Bell Edging

THIS MAKES an unusual edge for a collar or an edge for a sweater neck and front opening. It can be made in any weight thread suitable for the purpose for which it is intended. For a lacy effect use size 30 crochet cotton and two size 14 steel double pointed knitting needles.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	O (yarn over)
p (purl)	st (stitch)

Cast on the number sts needed for the length desired. The cast on sts must be divisible by 8 plus 7 at end.

Row 1: (P 7, k 1) across row, end with p 7.

Row 2: (K 7, p 1) across row, end with k 7. Directions given for each row should be repeated across. Each row ends with k 7 if the row started with k 7 or p 7 if row started with p 7.

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Row 14: K 7, p 13.
Row 15: P 7, O, k 13, O.
Row 16: K 7, p 15.
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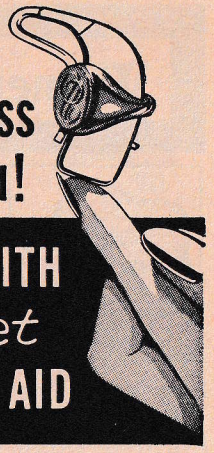

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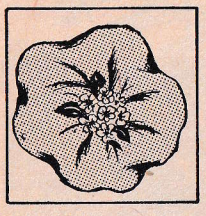
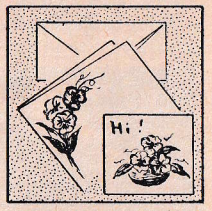


Rose Pajama Bags

Last fall I made a lovely pajama bag from rayon taffeta that looked like a big pink rose. I showed it to a few friends and was soon busy filling orders. They are made from ½-yard of taffeta, small lengths of ribbon, elastic and a nosegay of artificial flowers. They sell for $1.00 and make nice gifts. I find it an enjoyable job and one which earns cents.

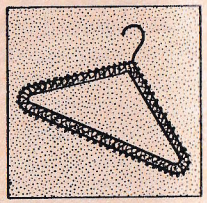
Miss Ruby Martin



Flower Stationery

I turn a plain box of inexpensive stationery into a beautiful luxury item for gifts or pin money sales. Hearing that my pansy plants would produce more flowers if the blossoms were picked, I started picking them off and pressing them in books. When the flowers are pressed dry I use them to make greeting cards and stationery. They withstand quite a bit of punishment and sell well at 12 for $1.00.

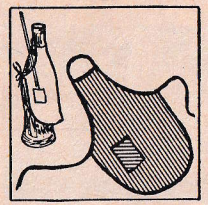
Vera Verity



Baby Hangers

These baby hangers make an unusual baby or shower gift. Cut a dress hanger down to 12½ inches or buy wire neck tie hangers from a dry cleaner. Crochet a single stitch around, covering the twisted wire, then crochet around again making picots. They look very rich and sell for 35c each.

Mrs. Gilbert Kessenich



Pop Bottle Aprons

These little pop bottle aprons are fun to make, using bias tape for binding. Slip loop over neck of bottle and tie in back. Place drinking straw in pocket. Popular for "Coke" parties for teenagers, they will enjoy decorating the aprons with their school colors. These sell for $1.00 for a set of 8.

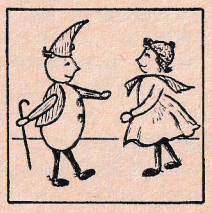
Beverly Hammerstrom

The WORKBASKET will pay $2 for each short article accepted for this department. Material should concern specific women who have found ways to add to the family income. Address all contributions to Women Who Make Cents, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City 11, Mo. No contributions to this department will be returned.

Eggshell Vases

Wash out the inside of eggshells and paint the outside with water colors. Allow shells to dry and then crack into fine pieces. Using a small jar, the shape of a vase, cover with black or white indoor enamel paint. Sprinkle colored eggshells on wet paint until the jar is covered. Let dry. These vases sell for 75c to $1 depending on size.

Florence Neolitt



Acorn Character Dolls

My hobby is making little character dolls from objects like peanuts, beads, bubble gum and my favorite, acorns. I use a long acorn for the body and a smaller one for the head. I stick long dress pins through squash seeds forming feet and legs, then stick them into the body. Another pin holds the head onto the body. Use good glue on all pins. Tie brown yarn around neck, carry behind back, around one leg and tie back at the neck. Brown pipe cleaners make the arms and tinted cotton makes hair. Finally the doll is dressed according to the character desired. These dolls sell for 60c each and are very popular.

Mae Dees

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Soup and Sandwiches

Soup kettles in kitchens are popular in any country around the globe. Soup is universally appealing with its delicately rich appearance and is pleasing to sight, smell and, above all, taste. Minestrone, a thick, flavorful soup made with paste and cheese, is associated with Italy. France gives honors to "la soupe". The Chinese homemakers are known for their delicious chicken broth with wan ton noodles. Steaming bowls of thick pea soup are popular in Scandinavian countries.

Sipping soups, of the cream or tomato variety, can be ideally served in cups, mugs or even glasses. Broths and consommes are also served this way. Vegetable and meat soups are really elegant when served from a large soup tureen with gay and tasty garnishes.

Dehydrated soups require less storage space than the canned ready-to-serve variety. You find frozen soups are becoming more common in grocery stores nowadays. New soups are being introduced each year. For variety cook with cheese or mushroom soup. The subtle flavor of soup can be changed to suit your taste, with the addition of a dash of spice, or herb or lemon juice or sliver of lemon rind.

One mustn't forget to try soup for breakfast. It contains proteins, vitamins and minerals which makes for good nutritious food. It is also recognized as a favorite for luncheons. Then too, there are over a dozen meatless soups available for Lenton meal planning. Serve it hot or cold in the summer or winter, accompanied by a pleasing sandwich which may be hot or cold. For almost any sandwich you create, there's a perfect soup to serve with it.

Sandwiches make an ideal companion for soups and by popular demand are on the menu quite regularly for patio picnics, beach parties, vacation trips and other outings. Best of all, mother can join in the fun and forget about the kitchen.

Sandwiches provide extra energy requirements for active children and adults. They combine with soups, salads, fresh fruits and many other foods to make appetizing summer meals that are high in nutritional quality. Enriched sandwich breads furnish food energy, B-vitamins, food iron and plant food protein. Most sandwich fillings are high in protein to round out requirements for body growth and maintenance.

Pungent cloves add a special flavor to Spiced Green Pea Soup.

Spiced Green Pea Soup

- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed green pea soup
- dash powdered clove
- 1 soup can milk or water

Blend soup and seasoning; stir in water or milk. Heat but do not boil. Pour into cups or mugs. Makes 2 or 3 servings.

Tea Sandwiches

- 3-ounce package cream cheese
- ⅔ cup drained crushed pineapple (9-ounce can)
- 12 slices nut bread
- butter or margarine

Cream cheese until smooth. Add crushed pineapple and mix until well blended. Spread bread with butter or margarine. Spread 6 slices bread with cream cheese mixture. Top with remaining bread slices. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Dutch Country Chowder

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 2 cans (10¼ ounces each) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup (8-ounce can) cream-style corn
- dash pepper

Cook onion in bacon drippings until tender but not browned. Add remaining ingredients and heat, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Spring Potato Soup

- 1 can (10½) ounces) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
- 1 soup can milk
- dash ground nutmeg
- ¾ cup cooked asparagus pieces (about ½-inch long)

Combine soup, milk and nutmeg in saucepan. Heat until soup thaws; stir now and then. Add asparagus; heat. Makes 3 servings.

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Egg Salad-Olive Sandwich Filling

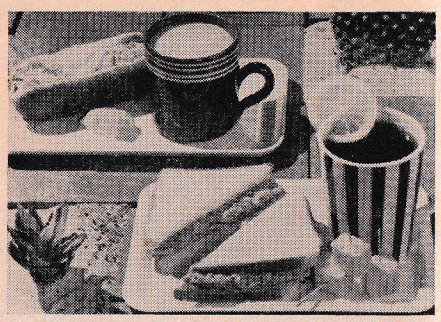
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 tablespoon sliced, stuffed olives
- 2½ tablespoons salad dressing
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients. Spread slices of bread with butter then half of them with filling. Top with buttered slice, cut in half and wrap for packing. Makes 1 cup of filling.

Freezing Tips on Sandwiches

Sliced or ground meats, fish, chicken, peanut butter and cheese keep exceptionally well in the freezer.

Spread all bread slices generously with butter or margarine to prevent sandwich filling from soaking bread.



Two soup and sandwich combinations that will bring smiles of delight—Creamy Chicken-Mushroom Soup with Thyme and Crabmeat Rolls; Hot Beef Broth with Caraway and Avocado-Ham Sandwiches.

Creamy Chicken-Mushroom Soup With Thyme

- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1 soup can milk
- ⅛ teaspoon ground thyme

In saucepan blend soups until smooth; gradually blend in water and milk. Add thyme. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Crabmeat Rolls

- 1 can (6½ ounces) crabmeat
- ⅓ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh tomato
- 2 tablespoons chopped cucumber
- 1 tablespoon finely sliced green onion
- salt, pepper and paprika
- 4 frankfurter rolls, toasted and buttered
- sour cream

Shred crabmeat in bowl. Combine mayonnaise with celery, tomato, cucumber and onion. Mix with crabmeat. Add seasonings to taste. Spoon into rolls. Garnish with a generous spoonful of sour cream. Makes 4 servings.

Hot Beef Broth With Caraway

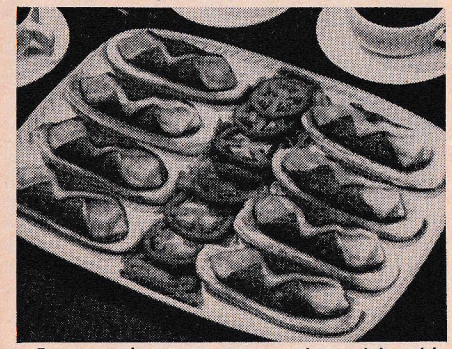
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth
- 1 soup can water
- ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds
- 4 slices lemon

In saucepan combine soup and water. Place caraway seeds in teaball or clean cheesecloth. Add to beef broth with lemon slices. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove caraway seeds. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Avocado-Ham Sandwiches

- 1 ripe avocado
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- dash Tabasco
- ¼ pound thinly sliced boiled ham
- 8 slices white bread

Cut avocado in half, lengthwise. Remove seed and skin. Mash with fork; season with lemon juice, salt, pepper and Tabasco. Arrange ham slices on 4 buttered bread slices. Spread with avocado mixture. Top with remaining bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.



For a real taste treat, try these delectable Luncheon Wrap-Arounds on your menu.

Luncheon Meat Wrap-Arounds

- 8 slices luncheon meat
- 8 slices American cheese
- 8 pineapple spears or 4 pineapple slices, cut in half

Place a slice of cheese over a slice of luncheon meat. Put pineapple across cheese diagonally. Wrap meat and cheese around pineapple and fasten with a toothpick. Place on broiler pan and broil until cheese melts. Serve with rolls or on toasted buns.

Variation: Bologna, other cold cuts, or cooked ham may be substituted for luncheon meat. Apple strips, grapefruit or other fruit may be substituted for the pineapple.

Country Special

- ½ cup cooked diced ham
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken vegetable soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Brown ham lightly in butter in saucepan. Stir in soups, water and parsley. Heat thoroughly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Creamy Cheese Soup

- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- dash black pepper

In saucepan, stir cream of mushroom soup until smooth. Blend in remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring often, until cheese is melted. Makes 3 servings. Worcestershire or Tabasco sauce may be added if desired. This may also be made with other soups (green pea, tomato, cream of asparagus, celery, or chicken).

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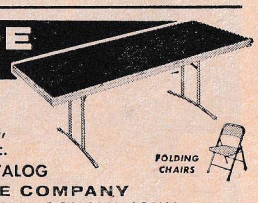

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Hot Buttered Family Chowder

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed clam chowder
- 1½ soup cans water
- 1 can (5 ounces) shrimp, drained
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cook onion in butter until tender. Blend in remaining ingredients; simmer about 5 minutes or until flavors are blended. Makes 6 servings.

New England Ryewiches

- 1½ cups chopped corned beef (12-ounce can)
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped dill pickle
- ¼ cup chopped cucumber
- dash pepper
- 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 6 rye buns or enriched hamburger buns buttered or margarine, softened

Mix corned beef, celery, pickle, cucumber, pepper, mustard and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Split buns and spread with butter or margarine. Spread filling on bottom half of buns. Cover with bun tops. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Vegetable Soup

- 1½ pounds shin of beef
- 2 quarts cold water
- bouquet garni (bunch of herbs)
- ½ cup carrots
- ½ cup string beans
- ½ cup lima beans
- ⅓ cup onions
- ⅓ cup cabbage
- ⅓ cup celery
- ⅓ cup shelled peas
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

The amounts and varieties of vegetables may vary according to taste and season.

Wash the meat, place in a saucepan with the water and add the bouquet garni. Bring slowly to boiling point, skim, and simmer until the meat falls from the bones, about 3 hours. Strain, add the vegetables, all diced to about the size of the peas—even the lima beans may be halved or quartered if large. Simmer until the vegetables are tender but not broken. If desired, some of the meat may be diced and added to the soup. Season and serve with grated Parmesan cheese and crusty bread. Serves 6 to 8.

Three-Decker Sandwich Sensation

- 2 cups ground cooked ham
- ¼ cup pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 18 slices enriched bread
- butter or margarine
- mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 12 tomato slices
- 1 avocado, sliced
- lemon juice
- lettuce leaves

Combine ham, pickle relish, onion, the ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing and mustard. Mix well. Spread 6 slices bread with butter or margarine. Spread buttered slices with ham mixture. Spread 6 more bread slices with butter or margarine. Place over ham mixture, buttered side down. Spread tops of slices with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Arrange tomato and avocado slices over second bread slices. Top with lettuce leaves. Spread 6 remaining bread slices with butter or margarine and place over lettuce. Makes 6 three-decker sandwiches.

Date-Peanut Butter Filling

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup pitted dates, chopped
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients and use as sandwich filling. Makes 2 cups filling.

Sloppy Joe's

- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (10 ¾ ounces) beef gravy
- ¼ cup catsup
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- shortening
- toast

Lightly brown ground beef, celery, onion in small amount of shortening; stir to separate meat particles. Stir in beef gravy, catsup and salt. Cook about 15 minutes or until desired consistency; stir now and then. Serve on toast. Makes 4 to 6 sandwiches.

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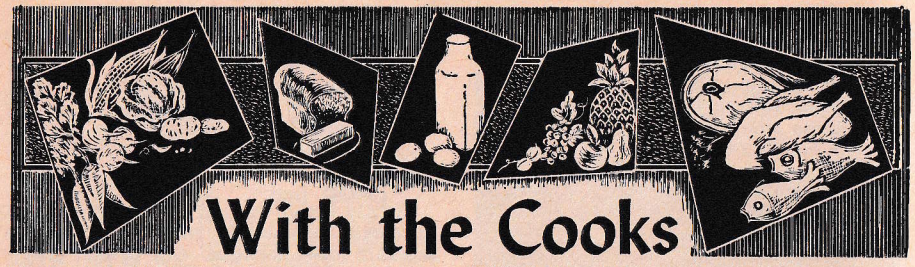

With the Cooks

Mustard Pickles

1 (½ ounce) can ground mustard
½ cup mustard seed
2 cups sugar
½ cup salt
2 quarts vinegar
3 cups cold water
2 gallons pickle chunks

Mix all ingredients except pickles, but do not heat. Wash cucumbers, cut into 1-inch chunks, cover with mustard mixture and let stand two weeks in stone jar covered with cloth. Place pickles in sterilized jars, cover with mustard mixture and seal.

Mrs. L. B. Hulslander

Watermelon Pickles

7 pounds watermelon rind
2 pints vinegar
3 pounds sugar
1 tablespoon whole cloves

Trim outer green skin and pink flesh. Cut into chunks of uniform size. Soak rinds overnight in just enough water to cover plus one cup of vinegar. Pour off water. Add more water, to cover with one cup of vinegar, and cook until tender; drain. Drop rinds into boiling mixture of vinegar, sugar and cloves. Boil for 10 minutes. Pour into sterile jars, covering with liquid. Seal while hot.

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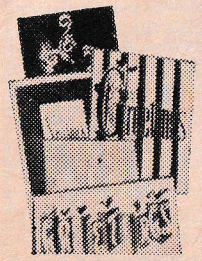

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1 cup salt
dill to taste

Use small, firm tomatoes (may be sliced). Pack into jars. To each quart add 1 bud garlic, 1 stalk celery (cut up) and 1 green pepper cut into fourths. Make a brine of salt, water and vinegar. Boil with dill for five minutes. Pour hot mixture to within ⅛-inch from top of jar. Seal at once. These will be ready to use in four to six weeks.

Mrs. Lavis A. Vineyard

Dill Pickles

9 cups water
1 cup salt
2 cups vinegar
fresh dill

Wash medium sized cucumbers and pack in sterilized jars. Heat liquid and salt to boiling point and pour over cucumbers. Add dill and seal, making sure that liquid covers cucumbers entirely. These pickles are ready to use in a few weeks.

Mrs. Cloyce Miller

Tuna Dip

1 7-ounce can grated tuna
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon grated celery
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Beat until smooth. Chill.

Mrs. Mary E. Lord

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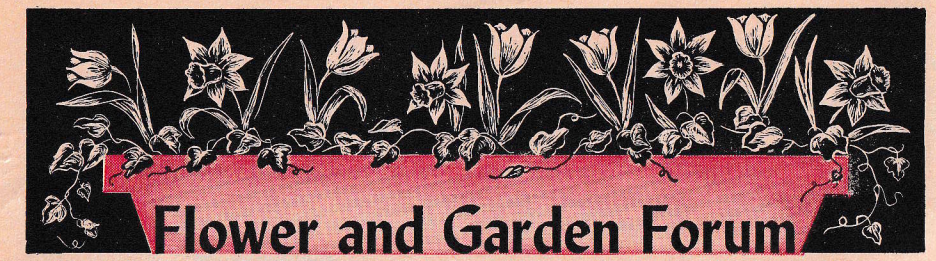

Flower and Garden Forum

When is the best time to reset bleeding heart plants? What type of soil do they need? Mrs. E. L. C., New York

Bleeding hearts, Dicentra spectabilis, are best moved in early fall (September). Or they may be reset as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. When they are to be divided and reset they are usually dug in early March. A deep rich loam with plenty of organic matter added is the preferred type of soil.

How can I keep cattails from getting fuzzy after I have picked them? Mrs. W. P. T., Michigan

If the cattails are cut while immature they will not ripen and fluff out. The flowers are so tiny that when nearly ripe they will go ahead and fuzz out after being cut. Cut the stems as soon as the flower heads are attractive and before they have had a chance to mature.

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How should gloxinias be treated in order to have a compact plant with several blooms? Mrs. B. C. T., Virginia

Gloxinias require rich soil, high temperature, high humidity, shade and plenty of moisture during the growing season. To keep ample moisture without souring the soil, the surplus water must run away quickly. This means the soil must be porous, containing organic matter and sand or similar materials. The finer grades of shredded fir bark used in potting orchids is excellent added to gloxinia soil. Under these conditions growth is liable to be rapid, producing loose plants with large leaves. To counteract this, avoid nitrogenous fertilizers and give the plants all the light they will take short of burning the leaves. Also, after the plants are well along, decrease the average temperature about ten degrees. These things will tend to keep the plants sturdy. Healthy plants should bloom profusely, twenty blooms or more. After blooming they should be gradually dried off to rest until next season.

What causes the leaves of my elephants ear plant to turn yellow? E. H., Illinois

Elephants ear plants require ample water, but must have good drainage. Excess water in heavy soil often causes yellowing of the leaves. Use plenty of peat moss, rotted organic matter and sand in the soil mixture. Keep the soil moist at all times but be certain the excess water drains away quickly. Cool nights will cause the leaves to turn yellow in the fall.

Gardening questions are answered each month by C. L. Quear, one of the nation's leading gardening experts. Send questions on a post card — do not send samples of plants or leaves. Mr Quear will answer questions only through the pages of The WORKBASKET; no questions will be answered through the mail. The most general and interesting questions will be selected to be answered when they are timely. Address to Flower and Garden Forum, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City 11, Mo. Include name and address.

I have a white dogwood (nursery stock) which dries up each spring and never flowers even though it produces many buds. What can I do to bring this into flower? J. S. G., Michigan

The dogwood, Cornus florida, forms buds during the summer and fall and each terminal bud is complete and ready to bloom when spring comes. In its attempt to flower early the buds are often damaged by late frosts and may be completely destroyed before they open. If you can give the dogwood some protection from late frosts and grow it in a rather sheltered spot, the bloom buds should open. A heavy mulch of coarse litter covering the root area of the tree might hold back its start enough to enable the buds to survive.

When is the right time to prune catalpa trees? Mrs. J. M., Wisconsin

The common catalpa tree needs little pruning but where required June is a good time to do the work. With the folliage on and the bloom gone, one can easily see what is best removed to improve the tree. June is early enough in the season so that new growths will mature by fall. The umbrella or weeping form of catalpa needs to be cut back to a few buds on each branch near the point where the graft was made. This work needs to be done in the winter or early spring while the tree is dormant. When this pruning is complete it looks like you have a tree trunk with a stump at the top.

Please tell me something about caring for an Aphelandra plant. How may new plants be started? Mrs. J. H. F., Nevada

Aphelandra is strictly an indoor or greenhouse plant. It is treated exactly like a poinsettia and propagated from cuttings the same as a poinsettia. Usually new plants are started in spring using firm, half ripe side shoots from near the base of the plants. Stick the cuttings in rich, open soil consisting of at least ⅓ sand.

What is the best way to rid my yard of moles? Mrs. L. L., Tennessee

Moles live almost entirely on grubs and worms. Destroy their food supply and there will be no moles. To do this, scatter Chlordane, Pax, or other weed controlling products on the lawn according to directions with each product. These products, besides destroying certain lawn pests, destroy the grubs and worms in the soil. Mole killer in the form of poison peanuts inserted in mole runs has proven effective. This is especially true early in the year when insect life is not abundant in the soil.

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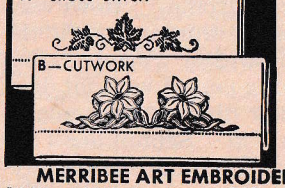

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Plan For A Spring Picture

Catherine Hastings

In the springtime a beautiful picture may be made by placing a colorful bed of flowers where they will seem to be framed by your living room or dining room window.

Of all the plants that lend themselves to this sort of project, the iris is perhaps the wisest selection. It demands very little care for the huge rewards that it presents the grower. Iris puts forth tiny green shoots early in the spring and climaxes its show with huge brilliant blooms of almost every hue. It may remain virtually untended except for an occasional watering through the long summer months. Then in the fall it may be divided and reset in a larger, even more attractive picture for the ensuing spring.

Even the acquisition of iris should not be too difficult. Often friends and neighbors, while dividing their choice plants, are willing to part with a few in exchange for a start of some plant from your own garden. To complete the color choices, extra rhizomes may be purchased. Since the flowers multiply so rapidly, one year will provide an immense display for your picture window or for a patio bed.

Some growers prefer to dig and transplant their iris rhizomes as soon after the flowering period as the ground warms from its winter chill. This allows the iris to make the most of the fall growing period to fatten its rhizomes. However, many gardeners think that it is better to allow the rhizome the summer growing period without disturbance. They dig and transplant their plants in September or October. Either method is generally satisfactory.

For iris planting select a spot that gets plenty of sunshine and that has good drainage. In fact, it is good practice to bed the iris with a drainage ditch of two or three inches in depth along the side of the hill. In a patio a large center bed can be very attractive from all sides of the house and the drainage ditch can surround the entire bed.

The bed should be spaded deeply and then the approximate locations of the rhizomes marked. The fan of the iris should be placed with the rhizome protruding toward the center of the clump, with three to five rhizomes in each clump. As the plants are placed in position, bury a handful of bonemeal under the hill which is built to spread the roots under the rhizome. The rhizome itself is barely covered with soil. It should never be buried deeply, as this could result in the plant's failing to bloom.

After pressing the rhizome into place, soak the bed with a soaker hose. This method seems to help firm the rhizome into place instead of washing the soil away from it as a heavier watering might do.

In the spring after the young shoots are seven or eight inches high, dig into the soil and place a handful of prepared commercial fertilizer around the outer edge of of the clump and away from the rhizome.

With a minimum of care, beautiful plants can be raised. The bed can be a continuous picture of beauty if a little care is taken to pick off the faded blossoms and to plant carefully chosen varieties of different blooming periods.

Fuchsia

SOIL — Mixture of one part each sand, leaf mold and dried cow manure, with two parts garden loam.

WATER — During growing season water moderately, avoid overwatering. A daily spray of the leaves is helpful. When resting plant give it only enough water to prevent drying out completely.

PESTS — White fly is a common insect pest, causing leaves to yellow and wilt. Spray plants with nicotine-soap, hitting underneath of leaves.

HEAT — Fuchsias prefer cool conditions during growing season—around 65° during the day and down to 50° at night. When you rest them, starting in October, they should be kept quite cool but protected from frost.

LIGHT—Keep them out of the hot sun in summer, but give plenty of indirect light.

PROPAGATION — In early spring take cuttings of new growth and root in moist sand or peat. Bottom heat encourages rooting.

COMMENT — Fuchsias must be rested in October, November and December or they will get weak and straggly. In January, cut the top back, re-pot in fresh soil, and give water and light again.

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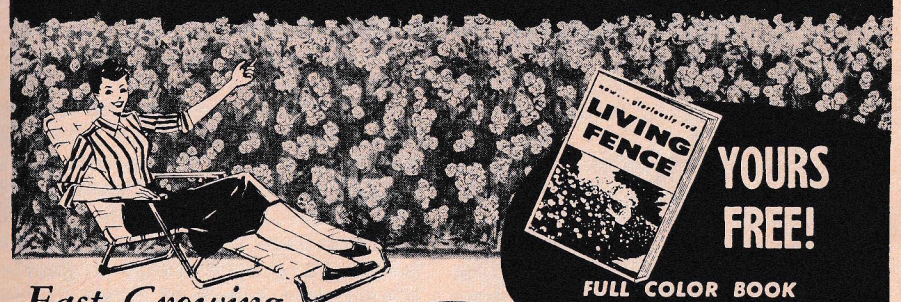

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Grow Your Own Pansy Plants

Leona Wolfe

Shakespeare tells us pansies are for thoughts. Long ago the French people called this flower "pensee," which means thought.

Pansies are easy to grow from seeds. August is the ideal time to sow seeds for next spring's bloom.

When planting be sure to get the giant strains. It's just as easy to grow big ones.

They can be sown in specially prepared beds, boxes or flats. The soil should be thoroughly pulverized and very loose. Some sand and peat moss added to your garden loam would be helpful.

Mix some sand with the seed to prevent overcrowding. Sow seed thinly. If more than one variety or color is sowed, it is best to sow them in rows. Cover seeds with ⅛-inch of soil.

Lay a piece of burlap over the bed. Watch closely to see that soil does not dry out. Remove the burlap as soon as seedlings begin to appear.

They should be transplanted in about six weeks. Space them four to six inches apart in rich soil. It is best to put them in rows in the cold frame to protect them during winter, although I have carried them over winter with some protection, such as hay, dead flower stems or shrubbery stems saved from trimming. Cover them with this loose, rough material after the ground freezes.

Fun With Dried Flowers

Jane Frances Scherer

If you enjoy working with flowers, growing and arranging them, you have probably bemoaned the fact that we have them for such a small part of the year. Actually, you can enjoy flowers and foliage all year around without running up a big florist bill. How? By drying and preserving your own!

Almost any flower can be dried and you don't have to be an expert gardener either. Such commonly grown and loved flowers as marigolds and zinnias dry beautifully. So do ornamental shrubs such as hydrangeas and lilacs. In fact, the same bush or flower will furnish a variety of material according to the seasons — bud, leaf, flower and finally seed pod.

If you have no garden, wild flowers are available to almost everyone and a drive in the country should get you armfuls—goldenrod and Queen Anne's lace, dock and mullen, not to mention leaves in all shapes and sizes. In fall, beautifully tinted foliage can be preserved; in winter, a grayed twig, a gnarled branch or a bunch of cones.

The method couldn't be simpler. Cut the plants or flowers on a bright, sunny day just before they're fully opened. Take off all unnecessary leaves from the stem. Group three or four stems into a small bunch and tie them tightly because they will shrink during the drying process. Large stems such as cockscomb should be hung singly. Hang them upside down to keep the flower heads and stems straight. Don't cover them or expose them to direct sunlight, but use a warm, dry spot that has plenty of air. In 8 or 10 days, look them over. They should be stiff to touch and the stems should snap easily when completely dry. Remove the bunches and store in a covered box until you're ready to use them.

For beautifully kept single flowers try this simple method. Mix equal parts of borax and yellow corn meal. To each quart, add 3 tablespoons of salt. Have a box handy, one large enough to hold the flowers without crowding. This is essential because the flower heads will be bent out of shape if crowded. Line the box with waxed paper, pour borax mixture into box until it reaches ½-inch. Cover bottom evenly. Flowers should be cut on a sunny day when they have the least amount of moisture on the petals and before they are fully mature. Take off all the leaves except one or two near the head. Leave about six inches of stem for a ball-shaped flower like marigold, twelve inches for long stemmed ones. Put the marigold face down, glads in horizontal position. Add small amounts of borax and cornmeal mix to the flower with a spoon. Work it between and around the petals, keeping them in as natural a position as possible. Keep adding this mixture until the flowers are buried in it. Leave the box open and don't peek. Large or thick flowers will take longer than small ones. After one week, test the flowers by inserting a finger into the material and feeling the flower petals. If they're stiff, remove the flowers and store in a box until ready for use.

You probably won't have 100% success, but you will be amazed at how beautifully most of the flowers turn out. The borax and cornmeal

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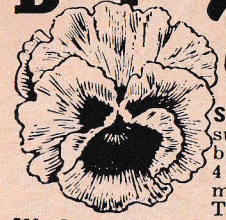

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mixture can be stored in a covered jar and used again.

Leaves can be cut at different times of the year and can be dried either by hanging or by glycerinizing. Treated with glycerin and water they last indefinitely and remain amazingly soft and pliable. Here, again, use fresh, crisp leaves and branches.

The formula is as follows: 4 ounces of glycerin (sold in drug stores) to 16 ounces of water. Fill a jar with about two inches of the liquid (keep some in reserve to refill if necessary). Slash the stems with a knife or mash with hammer. Place in the solution and allow them to remain until the leaves are saturated (about three weeks). The color of the leaves will change. Leaves picked in the spring turn red; in the fall, brown.

A dried arrangement can be made the same way you do any other. In fact, it's easier. Dried material can be stuck in florist's clay, needlepoint holders, sand or Styrofoam. Just make sure they're anchored firmly. If you use a shallow dish, hide the holder with a few pretty stones. There's no watering to worry about and an arrangement will last indefinitely—until you become tired of it.

Keep your arrangements clean—a small, soft paint brush whisks dust away. A quick spray with hair lacquer gives them new life and a pleasant fragrance.

China Painting For Beginners

Lacy Hull McClanahan

Any woman can beautify her house with china-painted articles. This type of painting, technically, is not difficult and the expense is within the reach of most housewives. China paints can be used to decorate ordinary dime-store dishes, and painting them provides excellent practice for the beginner. After they are fired, they appear almost as beautiful as porcelain.

A lesson or two is helpful, as you will understand how to mix and grind paints with medium to a brushing consistency; and learn how to apply them effectively. If no teacher is available, you can learn the art by trial and error. Persistent practice is the secret of achieving beauty and proportion.

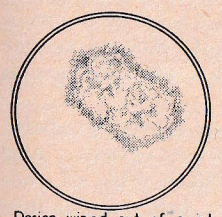
You will need the following supplies: a glass china palette 8 by 10 inches (a small window frame or glass of a small framed picture will do), a flexible palette knife, 2 shader china painting quills numbers 4 and 7, 2 pointed quills numbers 2 and 3, a small roll of cotton, a piece of china silk (an old head scarf will do), a sharp-pointed swab stick, a bottle of mixing medium and one of turpentine and a medicine dropper.

You should begin with the following suggested colors: black, pompadour, dark green, light green, yellow, brown-green, gray, brown, violet, pink, dark blue, light blue, violet-of-iron.

With palette knife place a pile of color on palette about the size of two small beans. Add two drops of mixing medium with medicine dropper. Hold palette knife flat against paint, mix and rub color and oil together. If powder is too thick, add another drop of oil. When grinding dissolves every granule and paint becomes smooth, lift it with palette knife and place it to one side. Clean knife and work up other colors needed in the same manner.

The ground paints should stand in firm mounds, or if they are too thin, they will flatten out. When it is too thin, you can add more powder.

A coupe plate is a good practice piece. Clean it with turpentine and a wisp of cotton to remove all lint or dust. A pink wild rose is an easy pattern for a beginner. It is best to learn to paint freehand. If you cannot learn to paint freehand, trace design on plate with tracing and graphite papers. Tape it to plate so it will be held firmly. Try the freehand method first.



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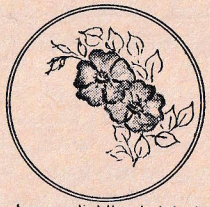

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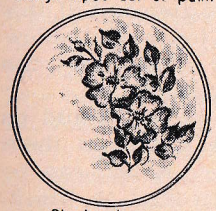

Shadow leaves

Completed plate

Clean your shader brush in turpentine, press out surplus and pick up a tiny bit of mixing medium on tip and work in a small amount of light gray. This is done by placing brush flat on palette and shifting it back and forth by the mound of paint. With your eyes on design, fill in with a thin, smooth coat of gray under and around space where the flower is to be sketched. The

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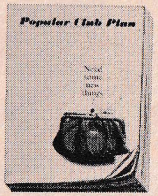

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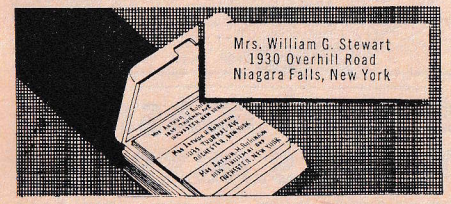

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China Painting

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strokes are made with a broad brush in a few long, light, even sweeps. China paints should be applied very thin or they will appear grainy after firing.

Twist a tiny wisp of cotton around point of swab stick, take up a drop of turpentine and outline the corolla on gray surface, sketching in petals of wild rose in clear, delineated lines by removing the gray paint. Wipe out most of the gray inside the petals, leaving some near center for shading. Clean brush and fill in petals with pink, painting right over the gray shades.

Paint center of flower with green and yellow, and use a fine-pointed brush to make dots of brown-green and violet-of-iron to form a circle of anthers around it. Accent center by making a small arch of green to one side of it.

Sketch stems in long graceful sweeps with brown-green and violet-of-iron. With a wisp of cotton on swab stick, trace a channel down center of the stems. Fill this clear channel with touches of yellow and bright green. This gives the stems a natural appearance.

Estimate where leaves should be around the corolla and paint them in groups of threes. A leaf can be painted with 4 strokes of brush. With green worked in the shader brush, place bristles half way where the side edge of the leaf should be, bring brush around in an arch, forming shoulder of leaf and stopping at center; this piles up a tiny line of green which resembles the middle vein. Turn plate and bring up other shoulder. Finish leaf with two strokes, by bringing point of brush from tip of leaf upward. With swab stick (without cotton), make small strokes removing paint from center vein outward, forming rib veins of leaf. Use a sharp-pointed brush to fill in these ribs with brown-green and violet-of-iron. With the point of the stick, cut out natural V-shaped notches around the leaf's edge. Use the swab stick to delineate all lines of the corolla, leaves and stems, or to remove any surplus paints.

Violet-of-iron is especially good for shadow leaves. They also may be painted in gray, or gray combined with pompadour, brown-green, orange, or any color desired. Shadow leaves give depth to design and should be kept light with a suggestion of detail.

When the plate is dry, put in the background for tinting. Paint around the corolla with a deep blue-green and put pompadour around the foliage. These colors should be surrounded by yellow. From the yellow to the plate's edge, use blue at the top, pompadour on one side and green on the other.

By experiment you can tell when the plate is dry enough to pad. With a piece of cotton the size of a large marble, and a piece of china silk twisted around it, pad the colors into beautiful pastel shades, blending them smoothly together.

If you have no kiln, take the plate to someone who fires for the public. After the first firing, touch up the weaker colors, delineate dim lines, and if background is dim, retint it. Touch up edges of some of the leaves and portions that need to be shaded with brown-green and violet-of-iron. This gives them an autumn color.

Your plate is now ready for its last firing. When you have learned to paint flowers, you can begin painting birds, animals or portraits. Persistent practice can bring phenomenal results.

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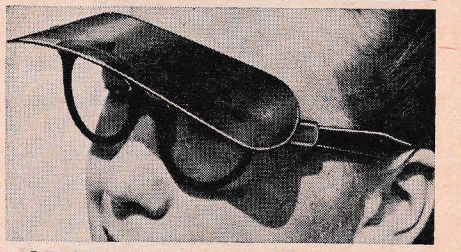

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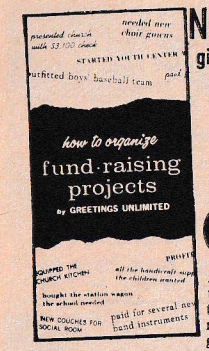

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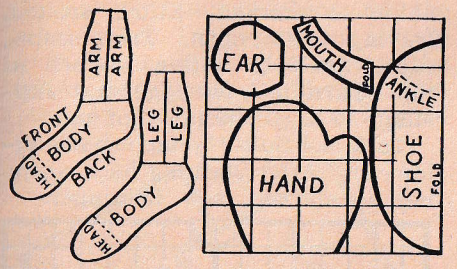
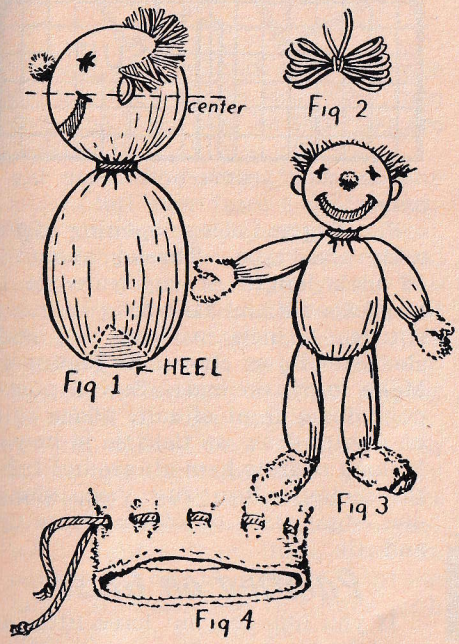
Each square on charts equals one inch. Enlarge charts and make patterns for the various pieces. Cut out one section for suit, one section for mouth, four sections each for ears, hands and shoes. Cut a ruffle strip 2½ x 4 inches. Mark and cut socks as shown in sketch.



To make Body (one-fourth inch seams allowed): Slip ball into toe of one sock and smooth well. Place second sock over first. Tie neck with rug yarn.



For placement of features, see Figure 1. Stitch curved edge of ears, wrong sides together. Trim seams to ⅛-inch. Turn and fold straight edges in and slipstitch. Slipstitch upright to sides of head.

Baste mouth section to head through center of mouth. Turn raw edges under one half inch and slipstitch to head. Using all six strands

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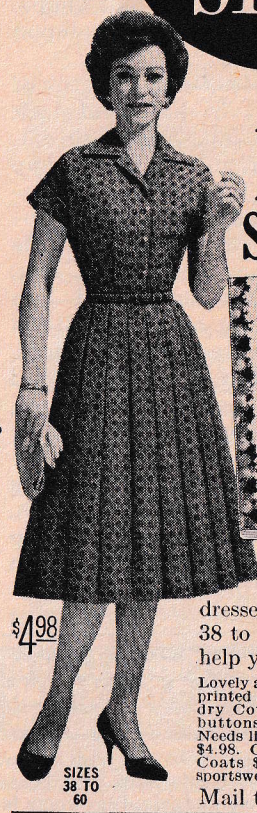

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Clown

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of embroidery floss, take two 1-inch stitches at each corner of mouth, as shown. For each eye, take ¾-inch vertical stitches, two slightly shorter stitches across.

To make pompons, wind red yarn 20 times around two fingers and tie across middle of loops as shown in Figure 2. Cut loops and roll between hands to give ball shape. Trim evenly. Attach one pompon for nose.

Cut about forty 3-inch lengths of rug yarn. Fold in half and tack around head as shown in Figure 1.

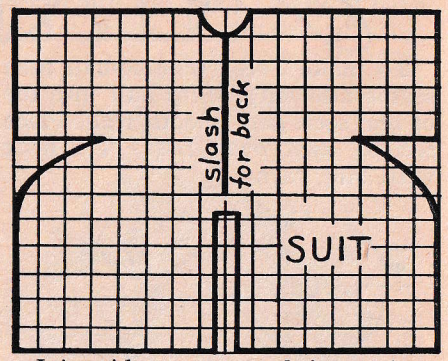
Stuff body firmly with cut-up strips of nylon hose, cotton or kapok, or shredded bits of foam rubber. Pull one raw edge over the other, turn in one edge and sew.

Fold pieces for arms and legs lengthwise, wrong side out. Stitch narrow seams around raw edges, leaving one open end. Turn and stuff arms and legs. Sew openings, whip arms and legs securely to body —Figure 3.

Stitch around hands, leaving wrists open. Trim seams, etc. Turn. Stuff light, leaving rather flat. Slip end over arm (thumbs up); turn edge under, slipstitch in place.

Trim one section of each shoe at ankle as marked. Stitch around, leaving ankle open. Trim seams, turn. Stuff to within ½-inch of top. Turn in raw edge and slipstitch to leg, bending foot up.

To Make Suit (¼-inch seams allowed): After slashing back opening as marked, sew in zipper.



Join side seams and inner leg seams.

Face leg and sleeve opening edges with bias tape. Thread about a 16 inch length of rug yarn in a large needle and take long running stitches 1 inch in from leg and sleeve ends, as shown in Figure 4. Make knots on ends. Sew 3 pompons down front of suit. Place suit on clown; draw up ties; tie in bows. Make a narrow hem all around ruffle section. Run rug yarn along one edge; place on clown, draw up and tie.

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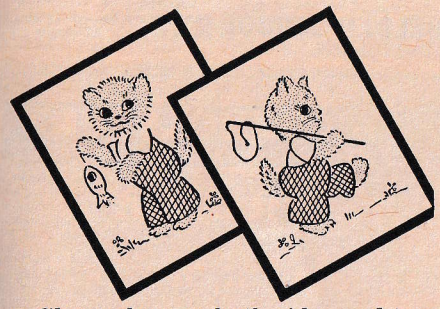

Clean glass on both sides and tape picture securely to one side, then turn the glass over so that you are looking through it at picture.

I use oil paints, however any paints left over from a do-it-yourself number paint set are ideal. Water base paints are not practical as they do not stick to glass. You will also need about three different sizes of brushes and turpentine for cleaning them. Be careful in choosing colors for they will not appear as bright as when applied.

First outline your figures in the colors you choose and let dry thoroughly. Fill in details and let dry. Then fill in with a color somewhat lighter than those used on outline, let dry thoroughly. Outline faces, arms and legs of people with black, but do not fill in.

When design is finished and thoroughly dry, place a piece of white typing paper over the painted surface. Turn glass over so the painted surface is on underside. Thus the white paper fills in faces, arms, legs, etc. as well as background.

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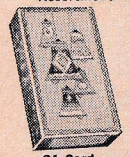

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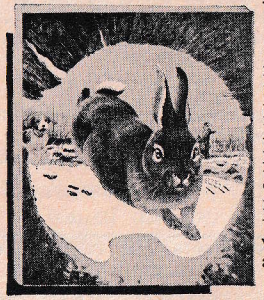

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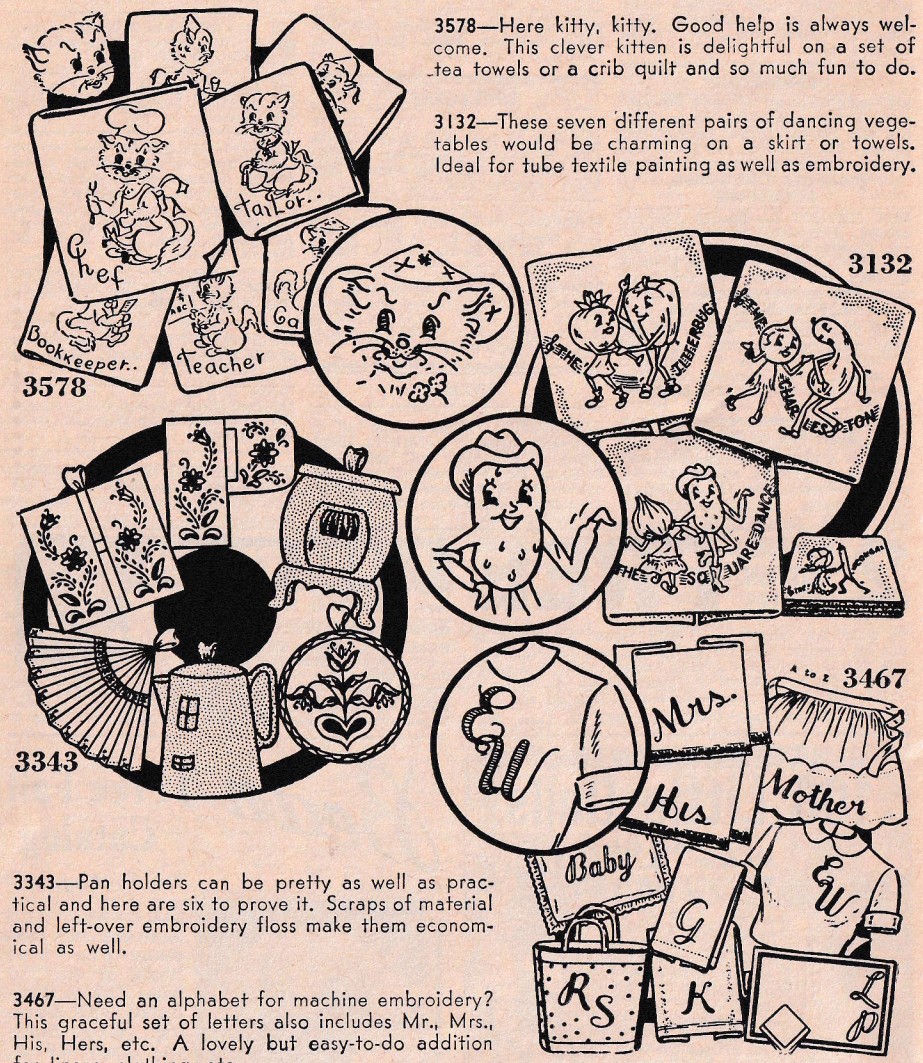

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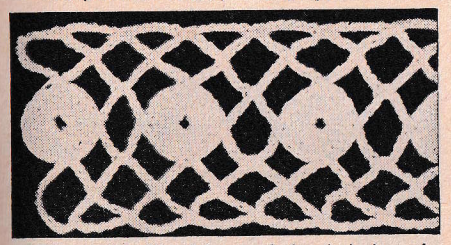

Row 1: Ch 20, a sl lp joining in 7th ch st from hook to make a ring, (to make a sl lp joining: pull out a lp, remove hook and insert hook in 7th ch st from hook, pick up lp and pull through st), ch 3 (for a dc), sk 2 ch sts, a sl lp joining in next ch st, 9 dc in ring, ch 19, work back toward other edge, sl st in top of last dc, 9 dc in ring, sl st in same st with next sl lp joining to close circle, ch 9, sc in first ch st.

Row 2: Do not turn work but work back toward opposite edge, ch 10, a sl lp joining in 5th st of last ch 9, ch 9, a sl lp joining in 5th dc of last 9 dc made, ch 9, sk 4 ch sts of turning ch 19, a sl lp joining in next st, ch 4, turn work to wrong side, sk 4 sts of same ch 19, tr tr in next st. Turn work to right side and work back to opposite edge, (ch 9, sc in 5th st of next ch 9) twice, ch 9, sc in 5th st of turning ch 10.

Row 3: Work back across to opposite edge, ch 10, a sl lp joining in 5th st of last ch 9, ch 14, a sl lp joining in 7th ch st from hook, ch 3, sk 2 ch sts, a sl lp joining in next st, 4 dc in ring, a sl lp joining in 5th st of next ch 9, 5 dc in same ring, ch 4, a sl lp joining in 5th st of next ch 9, ch 4, turn work to wrong side, tr tr in tr tr. Turn work to right side, ch 9, sl st in top of last dc, 9 dc in ring, sl st in same st with next sl lp joining to close circle, ch 9, sc in 5th st of turning ch. Repeat rows 2 and 3 for length desired. Fasten off.

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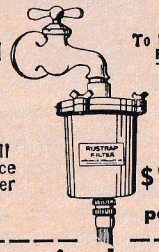

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sc (single crochet)	p (picot)
dc (double crochet)	lp (loop)
dtr (double treble)	sp (space)
hdc (half double crochet)	

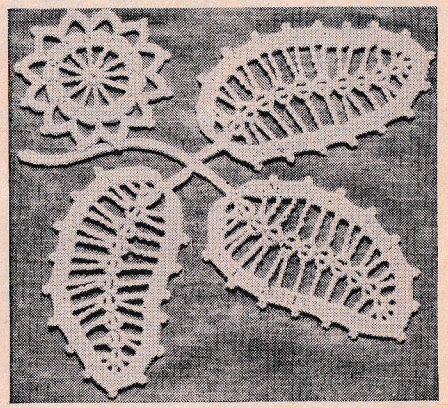
Flower: Starting in center, ch 7, join with sl st to form ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 10, (dtr in ring, ch 3) 11 times, sl st in 7th st of ch 10.

Rnd 2: Ch 1, sc in same place, (ch 1, 3 dc in next sp, ch 1, sc in next dtr) repeated around, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 3: Ch 1, sc in same place, (ch 9, sc in next sc between scallops) 11 times, ch 9, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 4: In each lp around, make 5 sc, ch 4, sl st in last sc for a p, and 5 sc, sl st in first sc. Fasten off.



Lower Left Leaf: (Ch 6, dc in 6th ch from hook) 9 times, ch 8, sl st in 8th ch from hook, (sc over top bar of next dc, ch 4, sl st at base of same dc) 9 times.

Rnd 2: Ch 1, sc in same end st, ch 5, (dc, ch 2, tr) in next ch 5 lp, ch 2, (dtr, ch 2, dtr) in next lp, * (ch 2, in next lp make tr tr, ch 2, tr tr) 4 times, ch 2, (dtr, ch 2, dtr) in next lp, ch 2, dtr in next lp, ch 2, tr in next lp, (ch 2, dc) 5 times in end lp, ch 2, (tr, ch 2, tr) in next lp on other side, ch 2, dtr in next lp, ch 2, (dtr, ch 2, dtr) in next lp, (ch 2, tr tr in next lp) 4 times, ch 2, (dtr, ch 2, tr) in next lp, ** ch 5, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 3: Ch 1, sc in same place, (2 sc, 2 hdc, 1 dc) in next ch 5 sp, ** (dc in next st, 2 dc in next sp) twice, * (dc in next st, in next sp make dc, a ch 4 p, dc; dc in next st, 2 dc in next sp) * 8 times, (dc, p, dc) in next (center) dc, 2 dc in next sp; repeat from * to * 6 times, dc in next st, (1 dc, 2 hdc, 2 sc) in final sp, sl st in first sc, ch 7, sk 1 ch, sc in each of next 6 ch sts for a stem, sl st in leaf. Fasten off.

Upper Right Leaf: Repeat rnd 1 of left leaf. Turn and repeat rnd 2 of left leaf to **, ch 2, dc in next lp, ch 5, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 3: Turn and repeat rnd 3 of left leaf to **. * (Dc in next st, in next sp make dc, p, dc; dc in next st, 2 dc in next sp) * 7 times, (dc, p, dc) in next dc, 2 dc in next sp, repeat from * to * 8 times, dc in next st, 2 dc in next sp, dc in next st, (dc, 2 hdc, 2 sc) in final sp, sl st in first sc, ch 7, sk 1 ch st, sc in each of next 6 ch sts, sl st in leaf. Fasten off.

Center Leaf: Repeat rnd 1 of left leaf.

Rnd 2: Repeat rnd 2 of left leaf to *. (Ch 2, in next lp make tr tr, ch 2, tr tr) twice, (ch 2, tr tr in next lp) twice, ch 2, dtr in next lp, (ch 2, tr in next lp) twice, (ch 2, dc) 5 times in end lp, ch 2, (tr, ch 2, tr) in next lp, ch 2, (dtr, ch 2, dtr) in next lp, ch 2, (tr tr, ch 2, tr tr) in next lp, (ch 2, tr tr in next lp) 4 times, ch 2, (dtr, ch 2, tr) in next lp, ch 5, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 3: Ch 1, sc in same place, (2 sc, 2 hdc, 1 dc) in next sp, dc in next st, (2 dc in next sp, dc in next st) twice, (in next sp make dc, p, dc; dc in next st, 2 dc in next sp, dc in next st) 6 times, 2 dc in next sp, (dc, p, dc) in next dc, (2 dc in next sp, dc in next st, in next sp make dc, p, dc; dc in next st) 7 times, (1 dc, 2 hdc, 2 sc) in end sp, sl st in first sc, ch 53, sk 1 ch, sc in each of next 52 ch sts for main stem, sl st in leaf. Fasten off.

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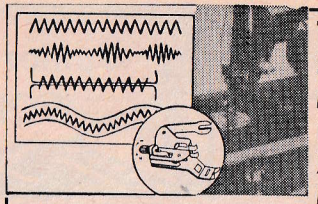

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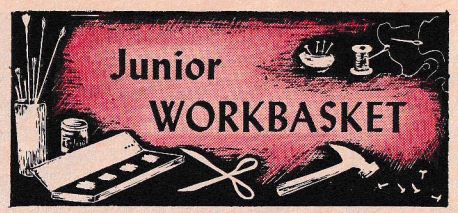
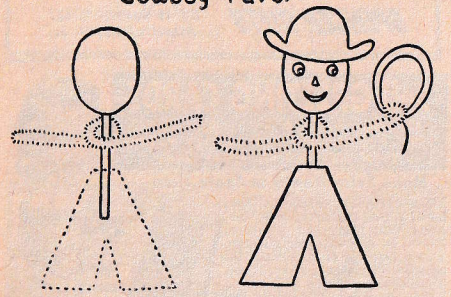
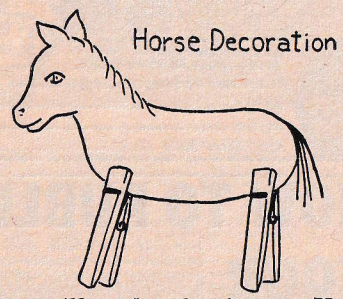


The party ideas this month will be of special interest to boys. We are dealing with a cowboy theme so those of you who have birthdays coming up soon, take note.

Cowboy Favor



Horse Decoration



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For more of a western feeling, draw some jaunty horses from brown paper, using clamp clothespins for legs, as shown. These placed here and there on the table will really add to the spirit of things. Yarn manes and tails are fun.

Of course, everyone will come dressed in cowboy hats and neckerchiefs, and this game will fit in. We will call it "Pony Express." Divide the players into two teams. Have about eight odd-sized bundles and packages for each side. Use such things as egg cartons, wax paper tubes or simply wad up newspapers and tie into awkward bundles. Each player is to pick up all the bundles for his side, race to a goal and back again, delivering the "mail" to the next one in line. If a player drops a package, he must stop to pick it up before going on. You will find it isn't easy to do!

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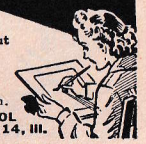

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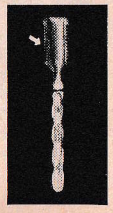

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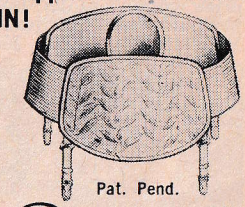

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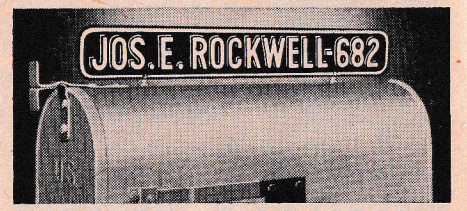

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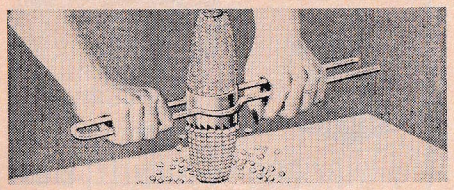

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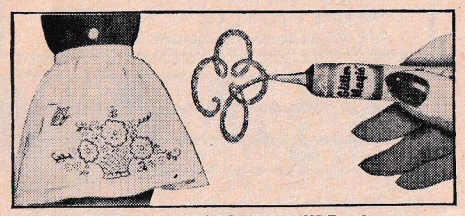

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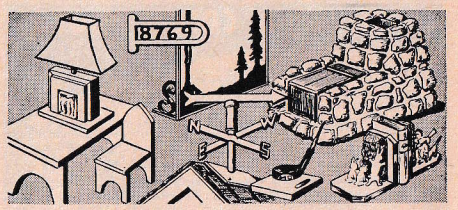

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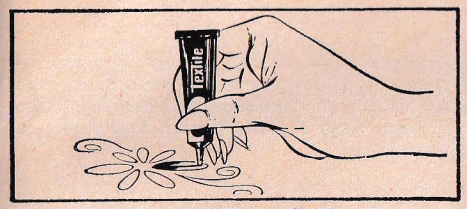

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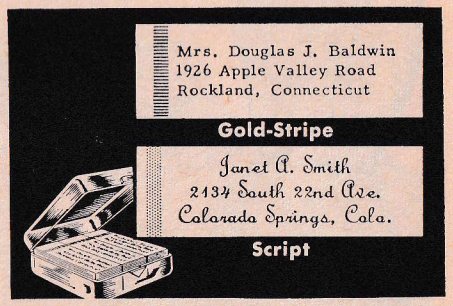

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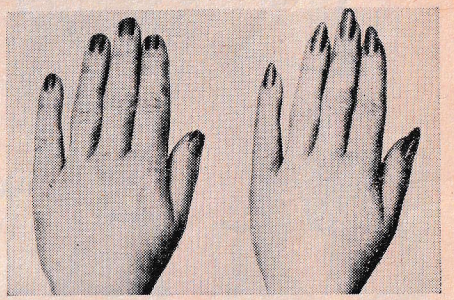

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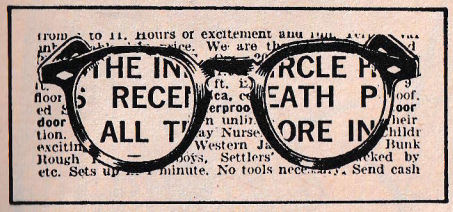

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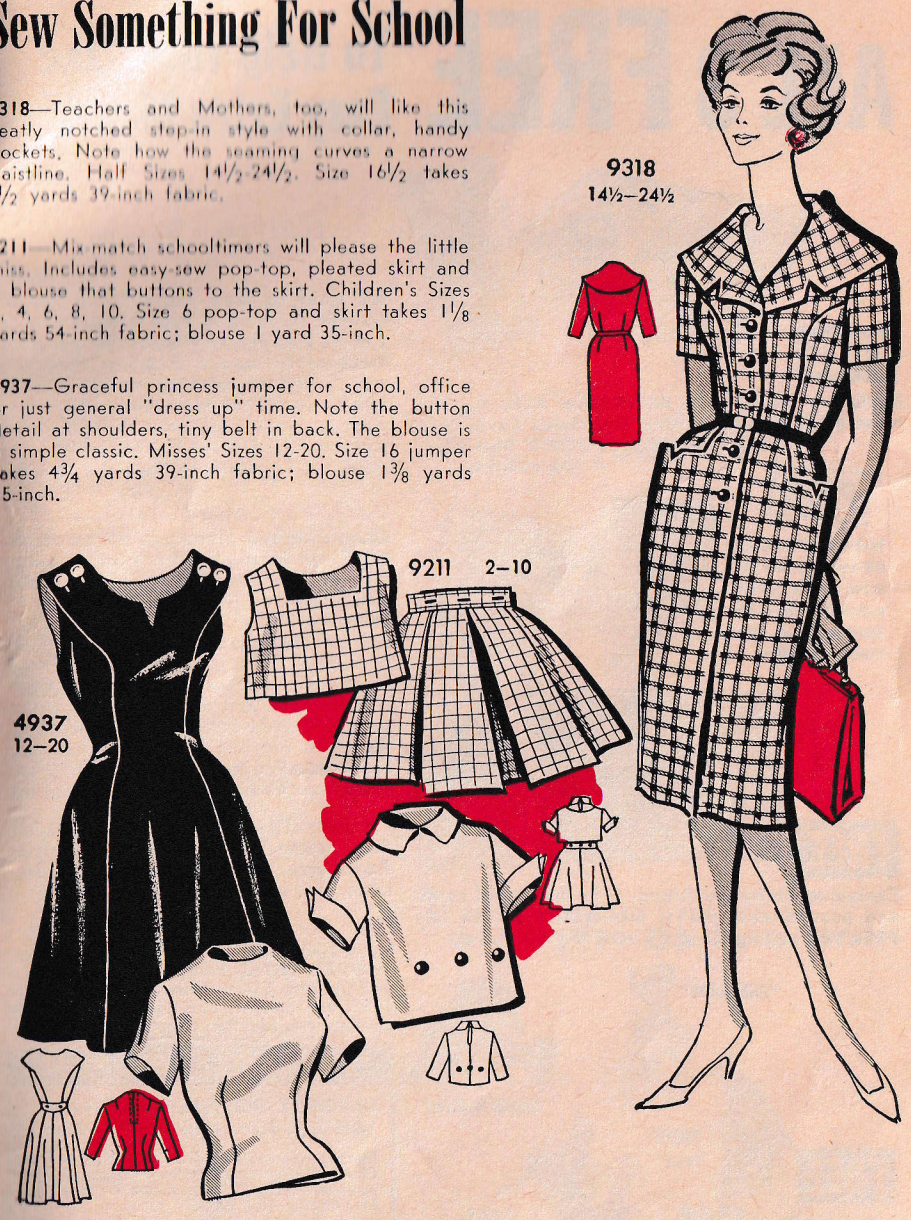

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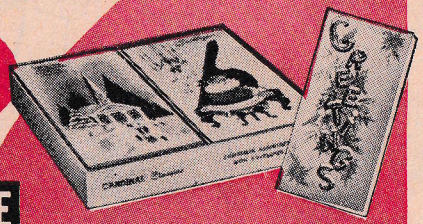

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